appropriateness than any that have a seen here for a long time. The was arranged as a fortification and cakes, ices, jeilles and other edibles molded upon military designs—cans, mortars, knapsacks, muskets, cans, swords, saddles and all sorts of y emblems were used, and the ices served in cartridge shells.

Malaga Grapes.
Grape Nuts, Cream.
Spanish Omelet. Muffins.
Baked Apples. Tea or Milk.

DINNER.

Uream of Potato Soup.
Tenderioin Trout, Sauce Tartare.
Snipe on Toast. Boiled On

young and elderly matrons find it wonderfully becoming for dinner gowns. The rich
fabric is usually elaborately embroidered
with cut jet or tiny sequins—one such confection had the entire skirt, excepting
the front breadth, powdered with sequins.
The bodice had a deep belt of the same
fabric buttoned with diamonds. The corsage was of the satin, completely covered
with jetted net, which also formed a deep
frill around the low-cut neck and also
formed the sleeves.

One of the farewell gifts which Vice Queen Curzon took with her to India was a tea cloth upon which was embroidered the rames of all the titled women of London of her acquaintance. The cloth culrass, shoulder flounce was of the very finest linen, perfectly plain with a broad hemstitched hem. Her three different widths friends had written their names diag-onally across the hem and each had embeb stock collar, double square and side openings broidered their own in white cotton. tting bodice, as well as stre-like cuffs, with steel Lady Curzon will greatly enjoy in her home in India. the two godet flounces of skirt. Yoke and side

MARRIAGE MAXIMS.

Never forget these rules when the knot

Never taunt with a past mistake Never allow a request to be repeated. Never meet without a loving welcome Never both be angry at the same time Never forget to let self-denial be the daily aim and practice of each.

er secured by a tiny gold Never neglect one another; rather neg takes it impossible to lose ect the whole world besides.

et losing the hut. Plus, nached, are used as hat haten a bunch of flowers Never make a remark at the expense of the other—it is meanness.

of the army last week by Irs. Alger, are said to have otable for their uniqueness

Letter.

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ray amazon cloth, en-

ray gimp work, very lacey

ilk muslin, finely pleated. In turquoise-blue velvet, gray felt, bound with

n gray felt, bound shoon. In front glitters which secur boon. In from secures at buckle, which secures or ostrich feathers, grace-

on either side. Muff in black velvet frill. Tur-

tened by a Gold Chain,

d in Cartridge Shells.

Small Purse to Fight Hall on a Berge at Sca.

TAKE ANY CHANCES FOR IT

Provented a Fight at San salt of Races at New ters and Ingleside.

Teras, January 20.-That Hall did not fight yesterday is not et of efforts to bring them to-It was apparent that there ving the boxing contest at a small party of prominent legated a weil known local stoposition to the big fellows wate but of the jurisdiction of Torse and wate from any fear

on to fight for and arranged sand a barge. It was their to miles out into the gulf, have the men fight to a

ad it was thought for a time said be made, but Choynski sering the amount offered the claimed that \$2500 will be ancisco for the fight belisself, and it would be take any chances here for

helined the proposition he alate the amount he would set to be witnessed by from streus. He said he would atter and probably make a No counter proposition and, as he left town today,

PHART OFF.

BACES.

Meals for a Day. BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON. Sliced Bolled Ham. Preserved Cherries.

Lettuce Salad.
Bowl Custard. Cake.
Cheese. Pecans.
Coffee.

Black with Sequins.

Black satin will hold its own, for both young and elderly matrons find it wonder-

Lady Curson's Ten Cloth.

Never let the sun go down upon any

Never be "stubborn," but let each one strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of

Never find a fault unless it is perfectly pertain that a fault has been committed, and always speak lovingly. perations at the reception Never let any fault you have com-mitted go by until you have frankly con-fessed it and asked forgiveness.

Selling, six furlongs-Tom Kingsley, Rest, Ben Frost, Time 1:15%. SKI LEFT TEXAS.

> San Francisco, January 20.—Six furlongs, selling-Imperious, Cyril, Ed Gartland. Time Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Tom Cromwell, Captive, Frank Jaubert. Time 1:50%.
> Mile, selling-Rey Del Tierra, Hardly, Hugh
> Penny. Time 1:42½.
> Five furiongs, purse-Montgomery. Mary
> Black, Rubicon. Time 1:01¼.
> Six furiongs, handleap-Moringa, San Venado, Allyar. Time 1:15.
> Mile, selling-Adolph Sprackels, Two Cheers,
> Billy McCloskey. Time 1:46.

Events at Ingleside

AVENGED HIS FATHER'S DEATH

YOUNG MAN KILLED HIS UNCLE AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS.

Convicted of Second Degree Murder and Given Five Years in the Penitentiary for It.

Paris, Texas, January 20.-Walter Kennedy was convicted in the Delta county district court today of second degree murder and given five years. Twenty years ago his uncle, Fayette Wright, a well-to-do farmer, killed his father in a quarrel over division line.

Young Kennedy, then 5 years old, was present. The father with his last breath enjoined his boy to avenge his death when he grew to manhood. Kennedy lived in sight of his uncle, seeing him daily, and fifteen years after his father's death went up to his house at daylight, shot him to leath in his horse lot and rode away in the woods, spending the day hunting.

Victoria, Texas, January 20.-The W. P. logers chapter, United Daughters of the Rogers chapter, United Daugnters of the Confederacy, had an interesting meeting yesterday, at which they elected officers and benttingly commemorated the birthday of Robert E. Lee. Mr. Tom Craig of Belton is here on a visit to his father, W. J. Craig, general freight and passenger agent of the roads

Captain Alfred Da Coata of Cuero, the veteran traveling freight solicitor for the Guif, Weatern Texas and Pacific and allied roads, also of the Morgan line, paid his respects at headquarters yesterday, as is his custom semi-monthly. The captalucan boast of a longer period of continuous service with the Morgan line interests than any other employe, certainly, and probably boilds the record in this respect for the United States. He has been with them for afty years.

fifty years. V had an enjoyable hop at their club rooms last night. The music, which was furnished by Prof. Felipe Diaz's orchestra, was noticeably good.

Denton, Texas, January 19.—An exceedingly heavy frost appeared here this morning, so heavy, in fact, that it recember ing, so heavy, in fact, that it resemble snow. The farmers are being much helped in their plowing by the presentence that prevails and very few of it country people are in town these day, being too bury plowing and maring space, attons for their spring sawing of agriculture for their spring sawing sawing

CALLED BUT HER BUT WAT LINE

Lewis of Washington Paid His Com

GROSVENOR MADE TIME-HONORED SPEECH To the Effect that the Republican Party Numbered All the Patriots

and Was Called Down,

ings in the house were enlivened today by a wordy duel between Mr. Grosvenor o Ohio and Mr. Lewis of Washington, during the debate on a private bill to refer to the court of claims the claim of Cramp & Sons. the Philadelphia shipbuilders, for damages from the government from delays incident to the building of warships. The Cramp bill was edged out of the way after the flow of oratory ceased.

A night session was held tonight for pension legislation and the house then adourned over until Monday.

When the house met today the pending question was on the motion of Mr. Swanson to recommit the postoffice appropriation bill with instructions to strike from the paragraph appropriating \$300,000 for mail facilities in Cubs. Porto Rico and Philippines the words "newly acquired territory." The democrats opposed this language. To avoid a roll call, which had been ordered, Mr. Loud, in charge of the bill, asked unanimous consent that the words be stricken out, as they were unnecessary. There was no objection and

the bill passed. A small urgent deficiency bill, carrying \$31,000,000, was passed without objection.

Mr. Hull, chairman of the military affairs committee, asked unanimous consent that the army reorganization bill be taken up next Tuesday with a provision for fifteen hours general debate. He said it was exceedingly important that the country should know what was to be done in the matter of the prepared increase in the matter of the proposed increase in the

army.

Mr. Balley said he realized that this bill was to be considered and he was willing to agree if some additional time were allowed for general debate by holding night ses-Mr. Hull modified his request to include

provision for night sessions Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and, as modified,

it was agreed to.

A bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Oacoma, S. D.

On motion of Mr. Payne (Rep., N. Y.) the house agreed to adjourn over until Monday. Monday.

The house then began consideration of

the private calendar.

The first bill considered was for the relief of Wm. Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia.
It referred to the court of claims the claims of this company for damages and losses alleged to be due for delays caused by the government in the supply of armor plate

and other material.

The history of the claim was thoroughly exhausted during the debate, which Mr. Lewis (Dem., Wash.) enlivened by making the bill the text for an attack on the methods of government contractors; during the war with Spain, when the country and other material. ing the war with Spain, when the country was confronted with an enemy from without, traitors, he said, threatened it from within. These contractors, who should have upheld the government in the hour of its peril, he declared, declined to bid against each other. In some cases they had furnished, he said, "rotten and decayed food, which had been prepared for the Chinese-Japanese war." It was mossed and blue, putrid and corrupt, but it was sent to our soldiers at the front, and they perished from it as from the plague. These men had carned the ignominy, reproach and contempt of congress. If he were attorney general he should arraign before the grand juries of the country those who had furnished poisoned food to the army, those who had sold armor plate to the enemy and those who had sold coal for

the late war. Was it claimed that these ships took part in the sinking of Cervera's ships? he asked. What part had the New York played at the battle of Santiago? She was not in it; she never caught up. (Laughter.) Then there were the Columbia and the Mayarchusatts notifier of which lies and the Mayarchusatts notifier of which the columbia and the Mayarchusatts notifier of which the columbiant of the columbiant to the chamble until midnight to prevent a final vote.

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bia and the Massachusetts, neither of which was there. The only ship which had cut any great figure in the destruction of the Spanish fleet, besides the Brooklyn and the Texas, was the Oregon. The builders of that magnificent ship were not here asking for bonuses, said Mr. Simpson.

Mr. Grosvenor (Rep., Ohio) referred humorously to the occasion of Mr. Lewis' activity. This was a peculiar month, he said, and the reason for the gentleman's activity could perhaps be found in the news in the morning papers (referring to the senatorial contest in progress in Washington State). "I think the State of Washington might do worse (laughter), but it news in the morning papers (referring to the senatorial contest in progress in Washington State). "I think the State of Washington might do worse (laughter), but it is difficult to see the connection between the right of a company to assert a legal claim and the merit of embalmed byef. I congratulate the gentleman and the senate in advance. It would be like a current of fresh air in a charnel house if the gentleman were transported to the senate." (Laughter.) Mr. Grosvenor proceeded to speak of the effect of the rejection of the peace treaty. It would, he said, plunge the country again fato a fareign war.

"We have not had quite graves enough," said he. "to suit the ancient methods, nor widows enough to suit the feelings of those who desire to precipitate us again in a bootless war."

"Does the gentleman contend that if the treaty falls we will be at war with Spain?" saked Mr. Garmack (Dem., Tenn.)

"I do," replied Mr. Grosvenor. "A truce now exists. The failure of the treaty would leave us exactly where we were the day before the protocol was signed."

Mr. Carmack recalled the fact that the treaty with Mexico was not adopted as ft went to the senate, and he tried to force from the gentleman from (who the statement that the failure of the treaty would be followed by a resumption of libilities. He convoided that Spain would accept any terms we made.

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Mr. Grosvenor claimed there was up authority for such a statement and instructions that the death of every volunt or polder who would be mustered out the moment the treaty was ratified should be hid at the door of those who contributed to the defeat of the treaty.

"The death of every soldier in the Philippines henceforth." declared Mr. Carmack. "will be laid at the doors of those who are now prosecuting the war ageinst the Philipinos." (Democratic applause). "How would sail away from Manila and "I would sail away from Manila and "I would sail away from Manila and sever look back." (Democratic applause).

of the Philippine islands. [Democratic appliance].

"I belong to a party," responsed Mr. Groavenor, "that has always upheld the cause of liberty—"

"I thought the party belonged to you," interjected Mr. Carmack.

"And I belong to a party," Mr. Grorvenor continued, not noticing the interruption, "that has never pulled the har of liberty down."

"You contend, then," sail Mr. Carmack, sarcastically, "that the liberty of three islands was due to the expundican party and that the republican party proposed to collect that liberty and own it?"

"I desire to know," interposed Mr. Usitey (Dem., Texas) "If this new cra-ade against liberty is to be a compilian back of the president's recent declaration about decorating the graves of Confederate rolediers."

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pension business. There was no obstruc-tion and bills were passed with great dis-patch. In all exactly fifty, most of them senate bills, were passed. No prominent people were beneficiaries.

At 10:30 the house adjourned until Mon-day.

PHILIPPINES AND THE CANAL

FURNISHED THE THEMES FOR ORA-TORY IN THE SENATE.

Tillman Declared His Belief that the Maritime Canal Company Was After a Big Steal.

those who had sold armor plate to the enemy and those who had sold coal for the use of the enemy's fleet, and he would the use of the enemy's fleet, and he would be according was practically barren of the use of the enemy's fleet, and he would convict them of treason and have them shot as Napoleon did, or have them imprisoned as Grant did.

Mr. Simpson (Pop., Kan.) remarked upon the peculiarity which always secured a hearing for large claims in the house, but which always kept the modest but often meritorious claims in the background. This was especially true, he said, of these bills to reimburse big contractors. The report on the pending bill, he said, argued that Cramp & Son should be reimbursed because of the great efficiency of these ships, as demonstrated by their service during the late war. Was it claimed that these

The president pro tem presided over the senate at the opening today. A mes-sage from the president vetoing the bill for the relief of Albert E. Redstone was

Mr. Caffery (La.) offered the following

resolution:
That the president be, and he is hereby requested, if not incompatible with the public interest, to furnish to the senate copies of any communications received by the state department, from any representatives or cations received by the state department from any representatives or agents of the so-called Philippine republic, and also to urnish any information in his possession and any documents filed in the state department relative to the bounds of the territories in the Philippine islands, together with the number of inhabitants therein, held respectively under the control of the American forces and the suthority of the so-called Philippine republic, showing particularly what islands or parts of islands, if any, can in any event be delivered by Spain to the United States.

The resolution went over under objection.

Mr. Allison (Ia.) endeavored to secure immediate consent for taking a vote on the Nicaragua canal bill at 2 o'clock, but

immediate consent for taking a vote on the Nicaragua canal bill at 2 o'clock, but Mr. Caffery objected.

A house joint resolution was passed reappointing James B. Angell of Michigan as one of the regents of the Smithsonian institute.

Mr. Nelson (Minn.) was then recognized to make a speech on the Vest anticexpansion resolution. His address was a constitutional argument in support of the right of the United States government to acquire and govern foreign territory. In response to a question by Mr. Mason, Mr. Nelson said that no man could say truthfully that the rights of Englishmen had been destroyed or even in any some impaired by Great Britain's great scheme of colonization. Further replying to Mr. Mason, he declared that the United States, our own magnificent government, was the product of the colonization plans of England and wanted to know if Mr. Mason would desire to blot out that great work by England. What the people of England have done, said he, certainly the people of the United States could accomplish.

"Colonies have not destroyed England; how will they destroy us."

Mr. Tillman (6. C.) interrupted Mr.

appeal to your self-interest.

Workingmen's Toll Clothing.

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pines were in the control of the chief executive of this country—as completely and legally in his control as any terri-

and legally in his country—as completely and legally in his control as any territory ever was. Our duty is to protect the Philippines from anarchy and despotism that threaten them. Our duty is to breathe into them the life and spirit which will enable them to enjoy and appreciate the government and privileges that are to be given them.

In response to another question put to him by Mr. Mason, he replied: "Are we bound by any utterances or any action of ours to enslave the Philipinos? Is there a single word in the utterances of the chief executive of this country, or in the utterances of any senator on this floor, that leads the senator from Illinois to believe that we expect to enslave them? In making even an intimation of such a purpose, the senator is slandering the officials of this government. We are there to give them a just, free and good government and to keep them out of the clutches of the great powers of the earth. It is our duty to thus protect them, and it would be the highest cruelty for us to leave them at the mercy of any who might choose to attack them."

Consideration of the Nicaragua canal bill

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Men's The first January in

Hat Sale, seasons that prices ever reached their present los

Men's Neckwear. After lot gath, roll lat styles. These silles are elimently and beautirul; sold heretorore at \$1,50 each, placed on sale this morning at ...

Boys' and Children's Caps. log. Come estable "Captain" Caps. liaty style—to

Store open until 11 tonight.

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the United States ought to be tied up in this, subject to the governments of Nica-ragua and Costa Rica.

As a desire was expressed that the amendment be perfected, on motion, the senate adjourned. SHORT TEXAS SPECIALS.

Large acreage was planted in this county,
CLEBURNE.—Elder M. S. Dumming
a conducting a protracted meeting at the
Christian church. LEXINGTON.—The Sap will put in a cood-foot siding at Dickson, where there is a gin and saw mill.

HENRIETTA .- Wheat is growing nicely;

DENTON.—The fifth Sunday meeting of the Denton County Baptist association will meet at Aubrey January 27. CORSICANA.—It was demonstrated at the annual meeting and banquet that the fire department is in excellent condition. LONGVIEW.—Mrs. Emma Turner was seriously burned, her clothing catching from a stove; her injuries are not fatal. ROSANKY. Deputy Sheriff John Groh-man, who was shot while trying to make an arrest, is recovering from his wound.

In arrest, is recovering from his would,
LOVELADY.—A smashup of an International freight caused the wreckage of
eight cars and a caboose; no one was hurt,
DALLAS.—Martha Cox, 20 years old,
committed suicide in a house in the "reservation" by taking morphine. The girl
sprung into notoriety a few years ago. DENTON - There is a great deal of la grippe sickness in and around Denton WACO-The McLennan County Teachers' association met in the Baylor university chapel. The institute is well attended and a lively session of two days' duration is anticipated.

from our old stand No. 205 Main and 1010 Franklin Ave. to our large and commodious building 1006 and 1008 Texas avenue, between Main and Fannin. Our Paints, Glass, Wall Paper, Window Shades and Picture Frames are on ground floor. No climbing stairs or elevator.

HOUSTON.

INDICTED FOR ARSON,

Grand Jury Has Returned a True Bill Agninsi Sewin. Dallas, Texas, January 20.—The grand

